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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Leslie Davis is quite ill. Mrs. W. B. Chapman returned to New York Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Douglass returned from Portland Saturday, Walter C. Allen was in Beston Mon-

day and Tuesday. Lauris Tyler of Portland was at home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Warren, were In Rumford Saturday.

Elliott Rich called on his nicce, Mrs. G. J. Hapgood recently.

Mrs. T. L. Lapham of Rumford is visiting relatives in town.

Charles Austin spent a few days at his home here last week. New Coats and Dresses for Easter at

Richard Andrews was the wook end

guest of relatives in Albany. Vivian F. Hutchins of Schenectady was home over the week end.

Fred Tibbetts of Portland spent the week end at the Carter homestead, Guy Patterson has employment with

the construction crew at Bethel Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Merton Lord and son of Waterferd were in town Tuesday.

Will Abbott of South Waterford is spending a few days at F. J. Tyler's.

Mrs. Angie Parlin is in Portland with her nophew, Archie Buck, for a time. Mrs. Etta Bartlett of East Bethel is

Mrs. George Thompson returned recently from a visit with her sister in

farm Sunday.

B. L. Grover's.

for Will Abbott, of Norway were Sunday guests of Mrs. | woird,

Asa Bartlett and family. Mrs. Arthur Cutler returned Wednes-

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of her father, B. A. Herrick. Miss Louise Powers of South Paris everyone keew that they had had a was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert splendid tons .

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ner guests of Mrs. tirare F.doy Bunday. tests of the Boles Interocholastic 180 Alanson Toler of the latter game time. Place year's event will be Lyon's.

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Gould Academy Notes

The men's gym class will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8:15 o'elock.

serving by Alberta Woodward. A short program of games, readings and songs contributed to an altogether delightful social hour. The girls hope for another similiar event very soon.

THE PUNDITS' SLEIGHRIDE

about 4:15, Priday afternoon for our the boys. first sleighride or rather, truckride, because as the condition of the roads for the boys' club: would not permit us to use a sleigh, we were fortunate in having Mr. Brown and his large truck to take us out, The setting of the first and last nets' is in the truck and we will omit the fact that the roads were not any too cers; good and pass over too the fact that, President-Christine Nelson we had a very enjoyable time going and then coming home.

Hancock and Miss Carter had gone on ahead to prepare the fires and also to arrange the food. When the truck' was emptied and the numbering made we found that 28 people were to enjoy the supper and evening's entertain." ment. Too much cannot be said concorning the Carter farm and the hospitality wheh was shown us while there. We occupied two farmlones, one of the guest of her sister, Mrs. Octavial which would certainly remind a person of an old colonial mans on with its great number of rooms and the pictures. which decorated the walls; the other house was the one in which many rerelived wat they considered the finest Mrs. Mildred McPhee was the guest tomate bisque soup they had had in a of Mrs. Ula Parsons at the Hapgood long time. But this is not all, there were several kinds of pic, cakes and doughnuts, the latter being very de-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert York and little licious and the coffe went right to the granddaughter were recent callers at right spot. After we had partaken of a meal fit for a king we wandered over Alfred Merrill has gone to South to the other house and there we danced who enjoyed story telling gathered in Mrs. Charles Bell and two children a blazing fire to inten to some very time we were reminded of the lateness of the hour and that the truck was day from Norridgework where she has expected soon, so the fires were put out and the house closed up. While waiting for the truck a few well known songs Crackett of Bethel were united in mar of Wamin's Clubs, Chicago, Mrs. Margaret Norton and two daugh were song and then, of the arrival of Finge, March 11, at t'a Methodist parhome and although there was no moon double ring service was cond

GOULD DEBATERS

C. R. Wallingford of Oldtown were dist emy to out the preliminary comadv. Marti L. at sight o'clock

The gastion for debate is: Recalled, precumning, ing some time with Mr. and Mrs. En Rothern Herrick. This team will meet at Poland Seption was ruled from to the acthe bog dies from of South Paris High by the illness of her mother, then W.

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ALONZO I. TYLER

LALL OF WEST BUSHELL

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior play, "Anne What's Her-Name ** scored a big success last night in the William Bingham Cymnasium. W. id was destroyed by fire Wednesday ing health. During the past year he The girls at the students' Home en ervone enjoyed the whole performance, the household goods were saved and his suffering with great patience and joyed a tea on Saturday afternoon, Much credit is due Miss Cottrell for two cows, one horse, two calves and a fartitude, never forgetting to show his Side Sewing Club Thursday afternoon. March 9, from four to five o'clock her excellent directing and management and were lost. The fire was well under appreciation for the love and compan-A committee consisting of Miss of the play. The specialties were very way before help could be summoned, ionship of his sister and husband who Wight, Miss Bailey, Gertrude French well received by the audience and the there being no neighbors within half have so patiently administered to his and Betty Delano had charge of the grand finale lent a finishing touch to a mile. arrangements. They were assisted in the evening's entertainment.

FARM BUREAU NEWS

Stoneham met last Saturday and re- aved there for 21 years.

The following officers were elected President-Alfred Hersey Vice-President-Richard Files Secretary-Lealie Jones Treasurer Donald Andrews The girls elected the following offi-

Vice-President-June McAllister Secretary-Vesta Barker Treasurer-Rita McAllister Cheer Leader-Clara Curtis Fing Bearer-Leah McAllister

The members of the Crooked River This club is working for its third

seal of achievement. Following are the officers for 1920: President-Elizabeth Holt Vice-President-Helen Crouse Heerotary-Mary Hersey Treasurer-Mabelle Hersey

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

Waterford where he will drive a truck for a short time, then most of the people. Plorence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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PARM BUILDINGS AT DIXFIELD BURNED

The house was nearly packed and over coming of last week. Only a few of has been a great sufferer but endured

Mr. Weld was away from home at Mr Mason was born in Bethel, May the time and his son, Frank, who lived 15, 1858, the son of Moses and Sarah

assisted by Mrs. Maude McAllister will with ell, stable, and barn, all in good united in marriage with Miss Josie Exams were over and everyone was lead the girly' club and Oths Cobb repair and equipped with modern im Goodrich of Startford, N. H., and for

MRS. LUCY A. OUSHING

Mrs. Lucy A. Cushing, widow of Role Bethel.

The funeral will be held Sunday at two o'clock at the house,

PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON

There will be something of interest afternoon, Rev. W. R. Putterson officievery hour for men and for women who aftern 4-II Club of North Waterford gathered attend the twenty-third annual farm at the home of Mrs. Anna Bull, the and home week at Orono, March 25-29. FINAL BASKETBALL local leader, on Tuesday, March 19, for Sheep or apples, hen or vegetables, their second meeting of the year. Al cons or crops, prevention of livestock demonstration on bread making was diseases; or for the women, child care given by Miss Evelyn M. Plummer, home management, homemaking or clock, the Gould Academy Scalors will housekeeping, handicrafts or food pro- play the under-graduates. This should paration, landscape gardening or electrical appliances; these are only some of the phases of the program made up of over 100 lectures, dia usaions, illus- Jay Willard will make their final ap-

tions, etc. been obtained from outside states, Team fame. among whom are Dr. A. F. Woods, dibel. New Jerwa, as famous throughout somiable as guards. Now Rogland for her "one woman". The game will store promptly at two and there will be a program. mer premiers of the General Federation and the ne admission charged.

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have an once thanks ender their to the injudence of the Anne comes to the field to the trees a Mill Victoria.

Uz Mason

Uz Mason passed away Friday mora The set of farm buildings of Fred ing after three years and a half of fail every need.

with him, was doing chores at the barn. Jordan Mason. When a small boy his It is thought that the lantern exploded parents moved to Albany where he The 4-H club boys and girls at East; which caused the fire. Mr. Weld had spent his childhood days and was eduented in the public schools of that organized their clubs. Mrs. Otis Cobb; The house was a two story building, town. When a young mon he was in good humor when we started at assisted by William Walker will lead provements. There was a small insur- two years continued to live in Albany. They moved to Massachusetts where he remained for 16 years. He then came back to Maine and settled on a farm at Tunger, where he lived until after the death of his wife 12 years irt Cushing, passed away Wednesday ago. About nine years ago he came to foremoon, March 20, at the home of Bethel and has made his home with her son, Douglas W. Cushing, at West his sister, Mrs. Sedney Jodrey, where he has had every camfort possible.

He is survived by four sisters: Mrs. N. E. Donne of Mechanic Falls, Mrs. Sidney Jodrey, Bethel; Mrs. Witliam Clough, Romford, and Mrs. Fred FARMERS' WEER PROGRAM McCleod, Carham. N. H., hesides acceral a baby boy, March 8. nieces and arphews.

Faneral services were held Sunday

GAME SATURDAY

make a real battle as the following line. ups will show.

For the Seniors, Carleton Holmes and trated talks and laboratory demonstra pearance before Gould fans. Others for the Seniors will be Elton Glover, "Bill" Several widely known speakers have Meyers, and Don Allen, all of Second

The under classmen will be represent rector of scientific investigations, U. ed by a fram that will most likely com-The engagement is announced of Ina is, Department of Agriculture, a racog price the ficula team of 1929-30. There nized scientist and widely known in will be "Hack" Tise, "Jim" Algor, instance. Mrs. Young also spicke a few Florence, dangenter of our and street scientist and weather with the street to hold down the word of thanks. After which the cake who enjoyed story telling gathered in Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, to Ernest Borean of Animal Industry, an emiscont forward positions. "All Chesebro will have ent and ach one had a piece, A. Mundt of St. Peteraburg. Plorida, authority on the control of contagous take care of the center position, while abortion in cattie, Mrs. Catherine tires Parsons, Saumlers, and Brooks will be

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> Mr. Represent amost the Permit in the pitting for the plane presence of our Lorate appointed. HEAR WHOMER. Sint's It Hesty E. HERMAN MASON No ferrory, Mr., March 12, 1920

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Porest Kimball enternined the Sixty three Card Cub, Satarday evening

Mrs. Ruth Hing entertained the West Mrs. W. B. Rand extertained the Do-As-You Please Clab, Thursday after-

Mrs. Edwin Farr of West Poland issted her sister, Mrs. Cecile Roberts, Saturday.

Jeanntle Tibbetts was a guest of Mrs. Elsie Coke at Brygat Pond, Saturday. Belle Chase visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph King at Bryant Pond, Friday. John Telibetts is visiting relatives in

Mrs. Lester Tebbetts, who has been quite ill, is much better at this writ-

Ceetle Roberts visited Sybil Johnson at Bryant Pond, Friday, Hilda Ring of Bryant Pond was a re-

cent guest of friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown of Bethel called on his mother, Mrs. Clara-Brown, Wednesday.

Mrs. Jeanette Tebbetts, Mrs. Cecile Roberts and Belle Chast enjoyed a "hike" to Bothel, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Lurvey are receiving congratulations on the birth of

BRYANT POND

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange held their regular meeting Saturday afternoon with all the officers present excepting Gate Keeper There was quite a good attendance, although it was very bad travelong. The third and fourth degrees were confered on two candidates. Arter the degree work there was a little surprise for Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Young, it being their forty forth wolding anniversary and also Mrs. Young's birth-

H. W. Q Perham, in behalf of the dirange, presented them with a sum of money and a cake, very prettily deeprated, made by Mrs. Annie Brymat, Mr. Young responded in his usual pleasing

Refreshments were served, consisting of anddwiches, cake and coffee. The next regular meeting will be held April E.

Mrs. Elva Abbatt of North Wood. of it was the guest of Mrs. Leslie About the Westmalay

We must be express our thanks to H Atten known attended the Plants war sind friends will mighbors for its to seems at Puttland Torsday e kied a to and sempathy in the loss and to dissert of fact work, then went speak on the a related to the commes of dear brother, and especially to to higher to day him brother and also Two dills and Her. Mr. Patterson for tor, Band at Wyethe Baron, adurning

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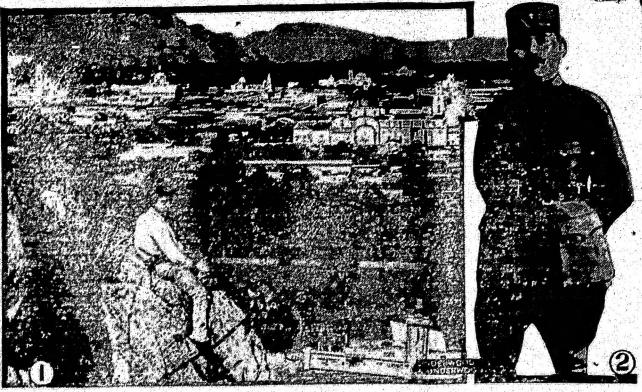
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1- A view of Orizaba, in the state of Yera Cruz, Mexico, a hotbed of the revolutionary movement in Mexico. 2-General Gonzalo Escobar, one of the leaders of the rebel forces.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Mexican Revolution Complete Failure, According to President Portes Gil.

Till? Mexican revolution is a com-plete failure, according to a statement issued by President Porter (11) suspending further collectments. Mutiny, desertions and copture have greatly weakened the rebel forces and, although sporadle fighting will probably continue for some time, the present outlook is that the government will be completely successful in suppressing the opposition.

The optimistic outlook of the government is based largely on the improved morale of the federal army. It is claimed that the military power has been solidified by general educa-I blasts, repeated at two minute inter- tion within the army. The soldiers

Cleneral Calles, former president and now secretary of wat, is in the field with the greatest army ever assembled in Mexico. In a series of rapid forward movements they have rais, Lower Main, Mochanic, Clark, Invaded the strongholds of the rebel Lower High, Lower Summen, Vernon forces and have been victorious wherever they came in contact with the

Provisional President Emilo Portes Oil in an interview said the relations of the United States and Mexico were IN CASZ OF FIRE-Call the tele- excellent. He said the position taken ne office, tell the eperator where by the United States on the arms emment to import arms and preventing the rebels from importing them, was a most eloquent testimony of the good will of the United States government toward the Mexican government.

Secretary Frank II. Kellogg's posttion is that the United States will not Daily Daily Sun, recognize governments emmuating A. M. axiSun, only from a revolution, he said. This is an nesurance to the stable governments of Latin-American countries and recognition and respect for the sovereignty of Mexico and its institutions.

Referring to the stand taken by President Herbert Hoover and Secretary Kellogg, President Portes Oll, after a conference with Genero Estrada, foreign minister, gave the folfowing statement over his signature:

"Noth declarations constitute a new and solemn testimony of the respect for the Mexican institutions representing law and order and the national sovereignty."

E ABLY in the week President Illinover made the important annumericant that it would be the poltry of the administration to do everything possible to conserve the petroleum resources of the notion. Itls formal statement reads as follows:

"There will be no leases or disposal of government oil lands, no matter what category they may the in, of goternoant teldings or government cos-120 1220 11.25, trefs except there which may be mandatery by congress. In other words, there will be complete conservation of guterowent off in this administra-

The first step toward making this policy effective comp in the form of nn order by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur to all government land offices directing them "not to receive further applications for peralts to prospect for oil and gor on the public domain. and to reject all applications now pending Partraching effects of this new

appeal for patron. Patro are predicted.

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tor. Tell them what you This new policy accords with that reconstanted by the oil empereation total of which lie thouses was s

> Completell agreement on a for male for the adversion of the United States to the World Court of International Justice was reached at

tional committee of Jurists at Genera. The formula, in its final form, is the work of Sir Ceril Hurst, British delegate, aided by M. Politis of Greece and Elihu Root of America. Mr. Root is entirely in accord with the Hurst

The Root-Hurst formula, as the rerised scheme is known, represents a tightened-up version of the original Itoot formula and contains but few basic changes.

One change of highest importance, however, deals with the question of summary procedure in negotiations with the United States in case an advisory opinion is asked for in an urgent dispute. In order to speed up the machinery and eliminate the maximum of red tape, the new formula provides for direct dealings between Geneva and Washington, If an advisory opinion is requested urgently.

The original desire of Washington was to handle all negotiations through The Hague, which would mean if the council decided to ask an advisory oninion Geneva would have to notify The Hague, The Hague would have to relay word to Washington, Washington would reply to The Hague, whereupon The Hague would turn over the response to Geneva. Sir Cecil objected to this roundabout method and he has been backed up by most of the members of the commit-

With the completion of the modernized draft of the protocol the committee will have cleared the ground for the adhesion of the United States to the World court. The ultimate decision will depend on ratification by Washington and the 52 signatories of the protocol of December 16, 1020.

TERIAL M settlement of the reparations situation has been made by the commission in Paris. The suggestion for the creation of an international bank for receiving and disbursing reparations and to act as an umpire in war debt payment questions, has met with almost unanimous approval. It was said nonnimity had been

reached in the banker's committee regarding the question of the capitalization, which would be small compared with the colonsal capital of some of the glant banks of America and England. The bank scheme provides ngainst any political interference, the governments having no direction or control of the superbank. Secondly, the co-operation of the central banks of emission must be assured, if the bank is established.

Powerful private anancial institutlens and hanking groups will be asked to cultaborate with the superbank, as without their aid the projected organization is helpless. Despite presimistic reports the assurance was also given that the difference has turen what thermany is ready to offer and what France, as the chief coldthat is willing to accept does not execid \$115 market.

The thermans already have there ludications that they are really to pay agricultur per cronce, while the French pen fanting sait for Ridgist. iant. It is under tend that their role tractice are consident of reducing this to distinct, fair.

THE tragte death of Lee Riber at I fration to etc. Fin, has put an end to spood sucing for the present The A A I' A, contest board on proposed after the lengely that the third annual international auto shoul teless were over his the year. Mat. II to to Segrave, English record holder, destared that he was through with rucing, and a similar statement war made by J. M. White, owner of the car delven by Lon Illide.

filble was traveling at a rate of DI miles an hour when he test control The car plunged late the dance and was completely wrecked little's body was hurled from the cor near the end of its crash. Ills neck, logs and neum were broken. Dible was making a test preliminary to an attempt to bring back to America the automobile speed record, lost two days be fore when Malor Segrave, English racing driver, established a new record of the segrater. ord of 201 miles an hope.

Till federal colson spy system in-General Makel Willebrandt is likely to be made the subject of senatorial investigation as a result of the con-troversy in which Warden John Rosek of the Atlanta pentientliney submitted the fourth meeting of the interna- his realgnation to Attorney General

Affichell rather than continue under the explonage of Justice department agents "planted" as prisoners.

Senutor W. E. Borah entered a vigprous protest with the attorney general against the acceptance of Snook's resignation, and added that, whether the resignation is accepted or not, demunds will be made in the senate early in the coming extra session for a sweeping investigation of the spy

WHEN Henry L. Stimson, newly appointed secretary of state, arrives from the Philippines and assumes his duties, it is expected that sweeping changes in the diplomatic service and a slight shakeup of State department officials will follow.

President Hoover now holds the resignations of all of the American diplomatic representatives and the high offcers of the department, but he le withholding action upon them until after he can hold a series of confer ences with his secretary of state.

Mr. Hoover carried to the White House some very definite ideas about a realifyment of the diplomatic corps. based not alone upon his observations during his good-will tour of Latin America, but also upon a thoroughgoing study of the whole foreign serv-Ice situation. As a result changes atfeeting the American diplomatic representatives around the globe are ex-

A new ambassador is to be sent to the most important of all the posts, that at the court of St. James. Alanson B. Houghton of New York soon is to retire as ambassador to Great Britain and, while his successor has not yet been selected, it is known that President Hoover is hopeful that he obtain the services of Forme Vice President Charles G. Dawes of

A N EXECUTIVE order Issued Fripublicity of decisions in all tax refund cases, marking a departure from the policy of secrecy heretofore maintained.

While a step in this direction was required under a compromise provi sion in the first delicioney appropriation bill enacted by congress in the closing days of the recent session, the order went somewhat further than necessary under the congressional mandate. The provision adopted by congress required publicity only in cases of refunds of \$20,000 or more. The President's order provides for publicity in all cases of refunds.

The action of the President was based on a recommendation by Secre tary of the Treasury Mellon, who here tofore has opposed all moves made to congress in the direction of tax refund

Secretary Mellon in a statement made it clear that there is no intention to embarrass taxpayers by disclosing in the decisions information relative to their business affairs as contained in their tax returns which, under the law, are not open to public Inspection.

UNCLE SAMES renture to the shipping business during and after the war witt show a loss of \$3,000,000, (80), necording to figures Just made available, tinly a fraction of the bil Hous expended for government construction and operation of ships will ever find its way back into the United State treasury. Up to date the government has salvaged less than half s billion of the three and a half billious expended since 1917.

THE creation of an eleventh department, bended by a entinet officer, is contemplated by President Hoover. This new branch of the government is to be formed by combining the public health seer ice, the bureau of education and the various welfare sgeneles.

The Sational Education association has been advocating for two decades or more the creation of a department of education. A bill favored by that association was introduced in the last congress. Its declared purpose is "to ald and encourage the public schools and promote the public educations: farilities of the culton, so that all the people of the several states and terri intics, without regard to race, creed or color, shall base larger educations opportunities, and thereby abolish il literacy, make more general the diffistor of knowledge and provide for the general welfare."

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QUESTIONS

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3. What profession uses the follow ing: burs, chisels, brooches, forceps, amalgum, gold?

4. How many signs are there in the Zodiac 1

5. What famous president's birth day comes on Shrove Tuesday?

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America, north border closest to the United States. 8. How long in yards is a rod or of his birch on his winter's job.

0. Who wrate the poem, "It Takes ited the Pinhook school last Friday ar-Heap of Livin' to Make a Home?" ternoon. The Milton scholars are at. 10. Write the following: MCMXXIX. fending school there. 11. What title is bestowed upon the vife of an early

12. Would our laws have to be changed for a woman to become presi dent of the United States?

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions.

He just celebrated his 70th birth Approximately 93,000,000 miles.

John C. Fremont. Goslin of Washington.

An alloy of 925 parts silver to 75 parts of copper. 7. Stephen Grover Cleveland.

8. Straits of Dover. A Greek philosopher.

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St. Rombold's Singing Tower, Malines.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE dedication by President Coolidge recently of a carillon or tower of bells in Florida centers attention on these sources of music and on the region in which they were developed: a strip of land that extends from the North Sea shores inward for 50 miles or more in plains which are largely just above high tide.

On every side one sees scores of cities, towns, and villages. In the foreground these are clearly defined, but in the middle distance they become less distinct, and on the horizon in soft and misty outline they almost disappear. In every such extended view, above town half and city gate and ancient church, rises dominant here a rugged tower, there a tall belfry or a graceful, slender spire. And each of these skyward-soaring structures becomes for the traveler a singing tower if, on nearer approach, he finds it crowned with that majestic Instrument of music called a carillon.

The word "carillon"-pronounced "car' I-lon," with the "o" as in "atom" -and the derivative, "carillonneur," are French in origin, but now generally accepted in English.

Landing at Rotterdam, one finds the tower of St. Lawrence's church, whose old bells make not merely a great musical instrument, but by their melodles express the spirit of the -country over which they sound.

. The traveler should mount the cir--cular stone stairway leading to the heights of tower after tower to see the bells of carillons in all their beauity of decoration and arrangement. He finds bluself among a great company of bells, fixed upon a heavy framework and extending in parallel rows, tler above tier, completely filling the

great tower room. Bells Ranged In Tiers.

The little bells hang in the highest tler; the big bells just clear the floor; the intermediate sizes hang in tiers between. The largest bell of all is taller than a tall man and it may weigh four, five, or even six or eight tons. The smallest belt has a height of 10 or 12 Inches only and perhaps a weight of less than D) pounds.

Soon it is realized, however, that of grenter consequence than number, or size, or weight, is the pitch relationship of the bells; for the bells of a carillon always progress by regular semitone or chromatic intervals. The carillon of St. Lawrence's tower has these intervals complete through more than three octaves, except that the two lowest semitones are lacking.

The arrangement and character of the bells first ottract the observer's | four days, during which came the inattention. Then he begins to study how the maste is produced. He soon discovers that a carillan is played in two ways:

First, automatically by a revolving barrel connected with a lower clark, which starts the music at the hour. the half hour, and at the quarters, and sometimes even of the clatific

Becond, by a regined musician, a earlifonneur, seated at a keyboard like that of an ordin. Six and even more notes can be simple in charle on the earlifon keyloard, and so delicate are the adjustments, that surfaining topes for 1870 Fire that distant only half an on the tighter tails are easily accompliahed by "trematande"

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ing the World war), the University if brary at Ghent, the Wine bouse at Zutphen (burned in 1921), and the Abbey at Middelburg, and that the spires of not a few of the historic churches of the low countries are singing towers.

Finally, one discovers the important fact that wherever a carillon hangs, its bells are owned by the city, its carillonneur is an .Melat chosen by city authority, and the tower itself is under city control.

At Delft the carillon is in the spire of the new church, called "new," though over four hundred years old, because it was begun a century later than the old church, nearby. Here, far above us, are to be seen nearly four octaves of bells, ranged in rows above and on both sides of the dial of the tower clock.

By making The Hague his center a traveler can easily reach every part of Holland's carillon region in day journeys. One morning the trip may be to Gouda. There, in the great church, one may see the wonderful Sixteenth century glass windows, the finest in Holland, abounding in glorious color, allegarient design, and historic interest, and listen as the carillon plays far above.

Only half an hour from The Hague is Leiden, where the sluging tower crowns the low and very beautiful town hall. The Pligrims, who, after leaving England, lived for a time at Lelden, undoubtedly heard this music, for the city has had a carillon since 1578. Twenty-five miles beyond Lelden is Haarlem. There the cariffon Is in the tower of the old church, famous for its organ and models of historic ships suspended high in the groined arches of the celling.

Amsterdam, the commercial capital of Holland, is first among present-day cities in the number of singing towers it possesses. The Royal palace, the old Mint tower, the Ryks museum, and the Zolder, the West, and the old church spires all have carillons.

St. Rombold's is Best of All. Most glorious of all the singing towers is that which rises above St. Romhold's poble cathedral at Malines (Machlin). A few years non Malines. celebrated the auniversary of the 85 years of service of the distinguished cariffonneur Josef Denyn-"the Padprevial of the carillon," Ancient guills with superb banners and modern societies of every kind marched in the procession. Thousands of propre tiled the old streets. Houses and public buildings everywhere were golfy derorated.

It is impressive pageant was but the leginning of events which filled wignesting of the School of Carlling Literation, free to all the world: the certain of the first Corillon congress over assembled: the opening of the Especition of Carlidon Art, lasting els agh September, and the playing of tioner cariffonceum from France. H Total and Intrium.

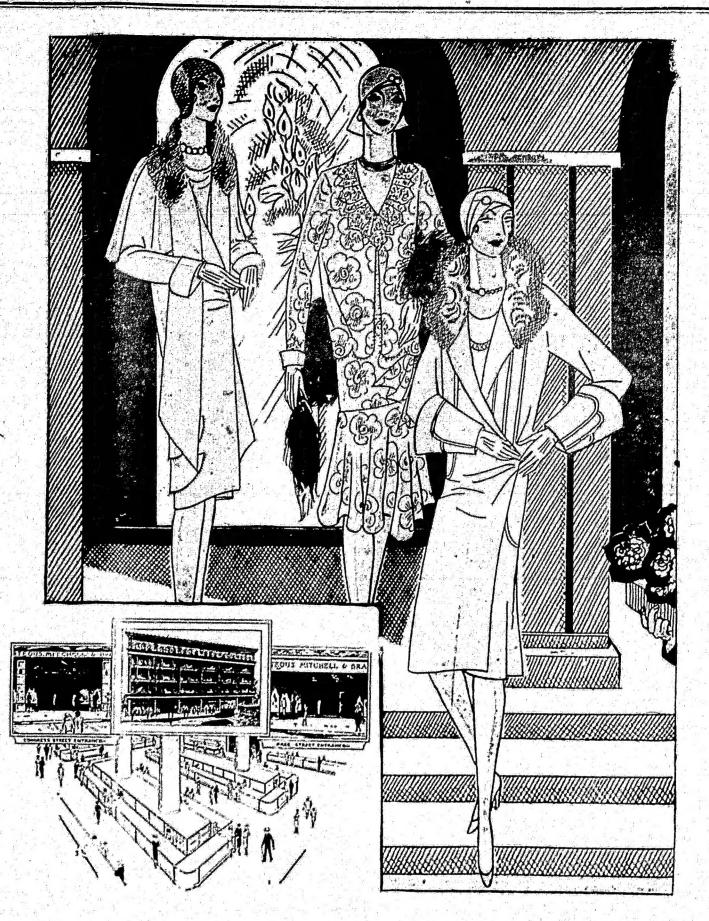
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HAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROP. M. H. HUNTER OOO Deed of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

Where the States Get Their Money

N 1926 the 48 states collected about \$1,2361.8101.080 Of this, \$375,010. 000 came from the general property tax. This source provided but 22.7 per cent of the revenue while in 1915 the general property tax was responsible for 40.6 per rent of the total. There is no uniformity as in the amount of rellance placed by the different atores

upon property na a source of revenue. Taxes upon inheritances have long been used by the states as sources of revenue. Pennsylvania, the first state to adopt such a tax, did it in 1-20. To day only three states, Florida Alabanna and Nevada, do not levy some form of tax on inheritances. The to-tal receipts in 1920 from this course More \$100,032,000

The torporation has been made a subject of taxation in most states. In the Southern states, especially, business taxes have not been confined to husinesses organized under the corporate fund but are of general application. No generalization can be made as to method used, since some states tax on property, others on capital stock, and others on carnings. Many use a combination of methods. Corporation and other business taxes were responsible for \$235,035,000,000

The development of motor transportation has been selzed upon as a remunerative source of revenue. This has been in the form of license on automobiles and trucks and a tax on rasoline. The license on automobiles, produced \$213,034,000, while the tax on gasoline amounted to \$150,750,000.

State governments receive funds from the federal government and from private individuals and corpora tions. Those from the federal government are principally for education at purposes, for soldlers' and sallers' relief and homes, and for highway construction Grants from fadividuals usually go hato some form of a trust fund or into the construction of a public building. In 1926 the states received from the federal povernment \$115.474.000, and from individuals and corporations \$9,047,000

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Oh, Daniel!

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MICKIE SAYS-

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Nature Provided for

"Cold Storage" Pussy One day the local carpenter, who had taken a job in the city, came to see me. He had under his arm one Entered as second class matter, May of the oddest little kittens I've ever 7, 1903, at the post office at Bethel, seen. Apparently a long-haired white, it didn't look like a Persian. It didn't look like anything I'd ever seen before, More than anything else, it looked like a polar bear's cub. .

"What kind of a cat is this?" I asked him.

"This here is a cold storage cat." "A what?" I cried, thinking of frozen eggs and defunct chicken. Cold storage was in its somewhat sickly infancy then.

"A year or so ago," he explained, "the cold storage warehouse I'm workin' for took in a lot o' cats to kill rats. What with the damp an 'the dark an' the cold, only a few of 'em lived, but the ones that did grew longer and lunger linkr, and this kitten is the fourth generation. I've got seven of

I watched the various generations of those kittens around the neighborhood, and was amused to see them revert to common short-haireds.-Mara Evens in the Saturday Evening Post.

First Book on Fishing

Credited to a Woman

The first book that was published about fishing in England was written by the prioress of St. Alban's about the time the Cabots were busy making their American discoveries, and the fundamentals of angling have changed but very little since outlined by the authoress, Thomas W. Jull, champlon fly-enster of Ontarlo, said recently. According to "Fishing Julie," as the authoress is commonly known, "the sport is to be followed for its own sake and not for mercenary gain." Of the thirteen thes described in her book, twelve are in common use to day, Mr. Juli sald.

Walton's Complext Angler, "the only classle that has ever been written on any sport," was written in 1663. Atoriginal copy at the time of publica tion was worth about 17 pence and now realizes a price around \$2,500.

Saving the Sequoias

In order to protect the last of the "Big Trees" the government bas estublished two national purks, Sequola and General Grant, containing some of the most interesting groves now left. In Sequola National park alone there are scores of sequola frees 20 to 30 feet in diameter, with a few still larger, and thousands with a dinmeter of more than ten feet. This purk contains the General Sherman tree, considered the largest of them oil. General Grant park, an area of only four square miles, contains a magnificent grove of sequolas in addition to the one for which it is named. There are also three groves of the "Dig Trees" in the Yosemite National park One of them contains the famona Wawonn tree, through which i motor roud runs.

Uses of Education Bees cult their several success from this flawer and that blossom, here and there where they find them, but themselves ofterwards make the honey. which is all and purely their own, and no more thyme and marloram; so the several fragments he borrows from others be will transform and shuffle together to compile a work that shall he absolutely bis own; that is to say, bla ludgment; his instruction labor. and study tend to nothing else but to form that. He is not obliged to disover wheme he got the materials that have assisted tilm, but only to produce what he has bluself done with them. -Mondaigne in "Of Education."

That Wouldn't Do Meany William was on the point of

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All the Difference

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talinally when he was intercupted. "Yes, go on I suppose you'll left me tourn been to see a slek felond tolding bis hand all the evening?"

"Oh, no, my dear," replied the err-ing husband sadly. "If I'd been hold-ing his hand, I would have made some money " I'llishurgh Son Telegraph

Home Manufacture

A radio loving family has been great ly alteryed lately by a man in the neighborhood who has an electric work stop saw, lathe and so on. He was running it full blast one evening when one of the family, giring up the radio in despair, complained: "I wender what on earth he's making." Then up spake fre-gravold Bobby. *I know," he asserted, "he's making

The TOWN DOCTOR

COMMUNITY SELLING

The vital problem that confronts every community today is one of sellng. It has always been one of selling—but in the past, probably of less mportance, since most towns could get by on the rising market, so to speak.

A few years ago store keepers thought of their lessiness as many now think of their community. They thought because their store had been in existence for years, it always would be; there were people, and people had to buy what the store carried in stock. Then came automobiles and good roads, free mail delivery, radio, telephone and merchants. With the coming of these, "store keepers" and "clerks" had to become merchants and sales people, or lose their business to those who were,

Because for ages past comparatively no constructive attention has been paid to community building, community planning, selling and analysis, it is often considered as unnecessary. Many people reason that because there always have been cities, towns and villages, there always will be, the same as some retailers still think of their store as a supply depot where people who have a definite idea of what they want, will get it without invitation from them or encouragement or service from the clerk. You know what happens to "store keepers" who refuse to be merchants—who do not sell. The same will happen to towns and communities who take a like attitude.

This is a Selling Age. There isn't a business, a profession, or a job, that doesn't require some form of selling. Every married man was a salesman, when he induced "her" to say "yes." And the wise married man hasn't quit selling! Every married woman sells—sometimes, and how! She has to, to make life bearable. The shebas and the shicks are constantly selling. You and I are selling. We may not carry a sample case. We may not be behind the counter, but we are everlastingly selling something -an idea, ourselves, or perhaps a friend. When you ask for a raise, a day off, a little more credit, or any favor or courtesy, you are selling. Someone said, "Belling is giving the other fellow a reason why he should do what you want him to do or not do, and salesmanship is getting him to do it.

Community selling is getting other people to think your town is a better place in which to invest their money for a factory, a business, an enterprise, for real estate, merchandise or any of those things that will materially benefit. Community salesmanship is doing those things that will induce them to do it, and avoiding those things that will keep them from doing it.

You are a salesman or a saleswoman for the place where you live. You are working on a commission basis; you get paid according to what you do, and you get paid, and generously. You do not have to own real estate, operate a store, be a professional man or in any business, to profit from community growth and expansion, but even if you didn't make a dime actual each out of it, it is worth the effort to enjoy better, more interesting and attractive surroundings, to have better schools, more parks, etc., which are bound to come as a result of solling your community-not considering the satisfaction you get out of doing something for the good of all-something

No doubt there will be "store keepers" and "clerks" for several years to come; there will always be cities and towns, but because your town has always been, as far as you are concerned, that is no reason why it will continue to be. It may exist throughout your life time, as a sickly city, a tired town, vanishing village, or callous community, but without getting sold on it yourself, and without selling it to others, by your every action, word and deed, your community cannot keep up to and ahead of date.

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Claim Uncanny Power Absorbed From Trees

in Liberia and Sierra Leone, in northern Africa, there is a small element of the residents who devote themselves to a rather uncanny life in the forest and so devotedly that they become part of the forest, entering into its moods as much as the very trees themselves. In fact, they claim to consort with the trees. By watching them and studying them and by constant association with one par ticular tree, they claim that there is an interchange of thought and sympathy through which these persons are enabled to ascertain information often of a very advanced nature. A few years not it is recorded that one of these percons visited an American representing some industrial interests and fold tim of the sale of a great tract of land in the elelelty and gave bim the name of the man who would come to take charge. Ju t out of en tlosity a note was made of the name and the memorandum was properly ulturesed, and four months later the production turned out to be plantately cortest in every particular. The for est hate is handed down to relatives

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No Law Against Thinking

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"Mother, Mery Law Is a cat," the one little girl sald, probably echo ing a term she had heard older people leasily sell for a housand dollars or

"Oh my mustness such things," her maker reprinanded, "you mustn't say things like that plant your little playments. Lots of three we may think things that we show do't say." "Well, then, I think Mary Lou Is a ert," was the reply.

Englishmen Eat Much.

The English are the leanest race in the world; one seldow sees a fat Englishman, yet many of them ent four square me is every day, writes Willlam Lyon thelps in Scribner's Magazine. And when you do see a fat Englishman you will find that he carrien bis weight remarkably well.

George Santasana told me a new story of the famous Oscar Browning, of King's college, Cambridge. He ate seven meals a day. There are persons who wake up in the middle of the night and cannot fall asleep again unill they have enten something. But O. II, set his alarm clock at three in the morning in order that he might wake and ent a herring!

Then at seven o'clock ten and vari ous entables were brought to his bed elde. Ills third ment was breakfast at nine, and it was a substantial re past. He then are nothing till funch but he took care to make up for his prolonged fast. Ills fifth meal came of 4:30 and was lighten, with plenty of food. He then are nothing till din ter, which now a very elaborate of falt, in many courses and with a vatlefy of wines. Ills seventh and last meal was a hearty supper, which he took just infore going to bed the fired to be eighty three.

flat abot is eighly three? An English admiral at the age of almeis two took a long walk with some friends. and, ppologicing for his slowness, he eried: "Oh, if I were only eighty

Exchange Offer Made Great Painter Gasp

W. P. Pelik, royal nendemielan, was painting in the country one cummer. living in a cottage owned by a nice old woman who often used to watch blin inlat. There was a rush ladtomed chair which he used for his work and to which he become quite attached. It wasn't worth more than 50 cents -a lot of money in those days-and when he was fearing Frith offered the dear old moman 5 shillings (\$1.26)

"But she said 'No." chackled Frithrelating the incident to Julian linw. therne, "she couldn't think of robtent if I'd take the chair to exclunge for one of my little 'picters' in

Which took Frith's brenth owns for a minute-the little "pictera" would mare-but he got out of It somehow and carried off the chair, too. - Kanthe City Times.

Use a Fork Now Cone is the generous lake of Jules In which regetables used to be served.

Gone are the funny little fleets of "side dislies" that used to find harbor near our dinner plates. Gone, therefore, is the necessity for the question, "When we eat vegetables, shall we use a fork or a spoon?" For nowadays vegetables are usually served with no juice, and are served on the dinner plate, either in combination (us vegetable tuncheon or dinner) or with the ment. And then, of course, we use the fork, or the knife and fork, If we have adopted the European way of enting. We should always use forks, too, for asparagus—not fingers, for it really is too "drippy."-Mrs Alexander King in Delineator,

Breaking It Gently

There came a hurrled knock at the door and a voice made itself heard through the letter hox.

"Onen up, Mrs. O'Malley-open up!" Mrs. O'Malley opened the door quickly. On the steps stood her neighbor, crying softly.

"Of've come to fell ye yer 'usband

has met with an accident, Mrs. O'Mailey," she walled sadly. "Ah, to be sure, an' physit is ut now?" cried the other, anxiously,

"Och, the poor man was overcome by the hent, darlin'," "The heat?" "Yls, yls," returned the bearer of

the news enruestly. "Your man felf into the furnace o' the foundry."-London Answers.

Links With the Past Several interesting relics of the famous Bonr's Hend tuvern are to be

found in the Church of St. Magnus he Martyr. Lower Threadneedle street. London. They date back to 1831 and include

an untique drinking gobiet known us the "Falstaff cop." and the big tobacco box that so excited the admiration of Washington Irving, as recorded in his 'Sketch Book." The latter has its cover decorated with a picture of the old inn and a company enrousing, two of the chairs being inscribed with the names of Prince Hal and Falstaff. An inscription records that the box was used at the vestry meetings at the Boar's Head.

Big Family

The stork had brought a new baby girl to the family and father came smiling to the breakfast table to announce to the four assembled small ones, Sam, Sally, Lols and David. that there was a tlny new sister upstnirs.

Four small, grave faces turned to him, as he said cheerfully: "Isn't it great to have five children? A big family is so much more fun than a small one, I don't believe there is a happier family unywhere than ours." "There's the orphans' home," said five-year-old Lois thoughtfully.

Dance to Health but Few Put on Fat Modern science is getting back to some of the same beliefs that held sway in primitive society. Particu larly is this true in the matter of phy sical and mental health, for science now subscribes to the ancient theory that physical exercise leads to mental as well as physical bealth. The fively Italian folk dance, called the Taran tella, dates from this period and derives its name from the fact that the cure for spider bites was generally believed to be a wild dance unto exhaustlon.-James G. Dunton in the

Dance Magazine.

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were uable to The sled hit was driven ag was between the logs. He left shoulder broken. The pair, had thro hadly hurt. ! Namlin barn t he last of th Mr. Felton, Hill's trotting

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Charles Kimball had a narrow escape on Monday afternoon when his four horse team with a heavy load of were in charge, logs was sluiced while returning from the lumbering operation of W. K. Ham- Green for sowing on Thursday. Ter lin near the Wentworth farm. By the horses hurrying over a bare spot they were unble to stop for the bridle chain. The sled hit a tree and one pole horse the United Parish work last summer was driven against the tree and Charles sends his love to the children. All will Sunday at his home. was between the horses and the end of remember him. the logs. He was badly bruised on his Friday night the Pythian Sisters left shoulder and leg and a rib was gave a whist party in K. of P. Hall. broken. The horse, one of the grey There were seven tables filled. Quite a pair, had three ribs broken and a leg Purty considering the weather and walkhadly hurt. The horse was led to the ling. The highest scores fell to Mrs. Hamlin barn from the Wentworth farm the last of the week,

Mr. Felton, who has charge of George Morgan, served sandwiches, cake and Hill's trotting horses, is boarding at tarts with coffee. W. C. Goodwin's. The horses are kept in the Earl Marr barn.

day with Dr. Hubbard to see his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bradbury. Pearl Mrs. Esther Marston. She is improving drove down for Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Har-

hirch on Monday.

been ill but is better now.

ce The Heart of Maine," the Carnival guest of honor. Mrs. Bradbury served play, rendered by North Waterford tal- eandy and popeorn. ent, was presented in the Grange Hall Miss Ruth Johnson of Benmark was Wednesday evening to a large and ap- the guest of Dorothy Holden on Wedprecintive audience. It seemed to many nesday night. They attended the supthe best play the four Carnivals have per and Carnival play. Miss Johnson given. Andrews' Orchestra furnished and Dorothy are room mates in Bridgmusic between acts and for the dance ton Academy. following the play. Rev. B, F, Went- Little Walter Hamlin is home from worth ran off a reel which was very in- Bridgion with his aunt Louisa Moulton,



Fine Stationery in Boxes and by the pound at

pentine. This was given between acts. At 6:30 the ladies served one of their fine suppers to over a hundred. Murjorie Kingman and Maude Sanborn

The Glub met at the home of Fannie were present.

Douglas Maclean of Connecticut, who worked with the boys and girls in

Carl Heath and W. C. Goodwin. The hostesses, Marjorio Kingman and Ida

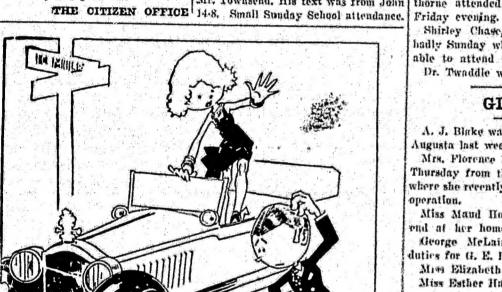
Mrs. Sarah G. Hamlin was tendered a surprise party on her 76th birthday W. W. Abbott was in Lovell on Sun- Friday evening the 15th at the home of old Kimball and Lillian Kimball. Mrs. The Hamlin mill began sawing white Hazel Kimball and her daughters, Ethel and Edna, and Doris Millett were pres-Mrs. Ida E. Riggs, who is visiting her ent. The radio was enjoyed. During niced, Mrs N. T. Fox, in Woodfords, has the evening a fine birthday cake, made by Hazel Kimball, was presented to the end.

structive on the making of pure tur- where he has been since the whooping cough began to rage in the village.

News has reached us that Mrs. Phebe Hapgood is in Gorham, N. H., where her neice, Mrs. Frank Crockett, has been quite ill with pneumonia,

Quite a chimney fire at the York farm on Friday. It was noticed across the lake, while the nearest neighbors knew nothing of it until it was all

Sunday services were conducted by Mr. Townsend. His text was from John thorne attended the dance at Bethel



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Fernald's Mill, Albany

Roscoe Hill is visiting at Flora Mellister's for a while,

Clayton Ponley spent Saturday and

George Frost has moved to Lynch-George and Harry Logan spent the day with Arthur Haselton last Wednes-

Wendall Barker has finished work for Will McAlister and gone to North Albany to work for Abner Kimball. Sybil and Dorothy Bumpus from Au-

burn are visiting at Harlan Bumpus'. Mr. and Mrs. Will McAlister and nice calf of T. E. Westleigh of West Will Jr., spent Sunday in West Bethel, Bethel. cinity Tuesday delivering Health-O ems, was at his home here over the quality products.

SOUTH BETHEL

Walter Yeargle and Henry Hall were

Herbert Walker visited his brother, Willis Walker, a few days last week. Ernest Day from Locke's Mills was in town one day last week.

and William Mason, and Mr. and Mrz. Sunday, Leonard Vashaw attended the dance at Locke's Mills Saturday evening.

last week. Frank Brooks went to West Paris

Monday on business. Charlie and Alfred Mason, Orlan York, Leonard Vashaw and Gerald ing for Mrs. Lurvey at Locke's Mills. Walker are working in the birch mill

for Vear Bean on Chandler Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buck and baby from Welchville were in town Saturday, Henry Tibbetts is ill at this writing.

Mr. Robinson, who was jujured in the to be out again. Gerald Walker and Richard Har-

Shirley Chase, Jr., injured his leg hadly Sunday while sliding and is unable to attend school.

Dr. Twaddle was in town Sunday.

GILEAD

A. J. Blake was a business visitor in Augusta last week.

Mrs. Florence Bryant returned home Thursday from the C. M. G. Hospital, where she recently underwent a surgical

Miss Mand Honnon spent the week end at her home in Gorham. George McLain has comple duties for G. E. Leighton.

Mrss Elizabeth Leighton of Grav is Gorbam N. H., Surday. Miss Esther Harrimon of West Paris!

Mrs. Lenn Heath of Gotham spent the week and with her daughter, Mrs. sure and cons I. B. Leighton.

town Sanday.

Mra George Daniels was a resent a si tor in Portland

Mrs. Hazel Collett has a appared !

duties at Brown's bearding lands. Mrs. Roseae Swan of Shiffed was intion dep day last week.

GROVER HILL

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Fred E. Wheeler and H. A. Lyon from . Round Mountain Grange Leid a very

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at Bethef ciliage treatly. A very impresse nervice was feld UPTON

J. H. MeLand is in the Rumford Commobils Ruspient

Ban Barnett, Wm. Barnett and Lee-Abbott were in Ramford Sunday to pre-J. H. McLeod.

Mrs. Maggie Thompson, me McLeed, of P. E. Island, who has not been in town for about 16 years, is expected the greats of Mes. Hastings' parents. this week, because of her father's poor Mr. and Mrs. Bickford.

Alton Hammond has moved his goods, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. 17 loto the Philip Wen house on Back Swan,

Mes. Pred Line spent one day recent | loo Rimball are loading a cur of poly with Mrs. Cedrie Judking. Perry Judkins and his mother, Mer. Batha Judkins, spent Sunday in Andover, with Mrs. Mildred Judkins and other relatives.

MASON

Mrs. Lydia Westleigh, who has been with her son, George Westleigh, at Norway for the winter, has returned to

John Westleigh's. Ernest Morrill fell while working in the barn, injuring his shoulder quite

Myron Morrill and Alfred Merrill wer, in Bethel on business one day

Madlyn McKenzie, who injured her arm white playing on the ice, is gaining as well as could be expected, Giny Morrill recently purchased

Leland Waterhouse was in this vi- Paul tirover, who attends Gould Acad-

wesk end. Mr and Mrs. Errol Donahue and two shildren of Albany were guests of

Mr and Mrs. Guy Morrill Sunday. The teacher, Miss Vivian Eagle, spent at home from Andover over the week the work end with her parents at Han

Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Gilead were recent visitors in town. Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Abbott and two classical Joyce and Marylin, of West Willis , and Gerald Walker, Alfred Bett !, were callers at Myron Morrill's

Hary Isaneson of Auburn was it toan Passday of last week, to lack after Orlan York went to Portland one day the utting of word on his farm here

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ruth Cole of Howe Bill is car Will Seams returned home from Hastit.4s camp last week.

Mrs. Berryment of Bryant Pond is stoping at Ernest Cole's while Mrs.

Broard Harrington is Lauling logs Tobbetts mill at Locke's Mills, is able to ban Cole's mill in Greenwood Center for J. Degan.

Mis Gill and daughter, Abbie, were callet, at Mrs. Deegan's recently, Mrs. McCarthy of Taunton, Mass., is spending some time with her unele, Mr. Kennagh.

Will Seams was on Howe Hill last Mrs. Mary Dearden has returned

home after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Hanover. School will open Monday in this

Mrs. Dearden called on Mrs. H. S. Hastings and M.s. Mark Arsenault at Newry Corner recently.

HANOVER

Mrs. Roona Silver entertained her brother, Frank Barrows, and family of

"Annt Jerushs on the War Path" spending her vacation at her home here, is the name of the three act drama at is assisting in the home of H. L. Wat , Union Hall, Fralay evening. Supper will be served to m 6 to 7:30. Anyone who enjoys an evening of fun must be

The ladies of the village enjoyed a Misses Bratrice and Marson Taylor crust walk and ording at Russell's camp of Carbam were guesta of friends in Monday. A set entoyable time is remerted by n"

Several from the counity attended the dance of the Bumford their tirange . Hall Tueste . coming

SOUTH ALBANY

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Mr. and West Proved Blooms wife Mrs. Directly H. Chlost, who has recent college a trong things .

Fred Taske, also has been of work for Robert He tweled his work and tellmord to but it

Bethet were at their farms in this interesting meet gon Saturday. Here, B P. Wenter at showed some une Mrs. C. L. Whitman spent the day "mixies," After the meeting luncil with her sister. Men. Arthur tiarler, was served by the bruthers.

> at the Church S water, Ress. Ball and BETHEL. Wentworth both to ng prount and taking part. Mr. Bill saig a beautiful

Centles Morey was a guest of from Kimball's Sunday.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Belart H. Hastings spect the week end in Bowdonham,

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A meat market is never bothered with lonfers in the winter time-los

cold to look in a meat market,

Fore Street, Oxford

Deferred

Will Trebilcock and his mother spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Leon Twitcholl. He left Friday for his home in Philadelphia. He was called here by the death of his father.

A. D. Cummings was in Lewiston Monday on business, Parsons' express which runs daily

from Portland to Norway and South Paris, has not missed a trip so far this winter and has been on time.

Marjory Twitchel, who works in Greenleaf's Cafe, Norway, spent Sunday at her home, also Percy Twitchell and family and Harry and family were at their father's, Will Twitchell's, last

Josiah Witham visited his son, Irvin. if Norway last Sunday, Henry Hamlin of Oxford village is

hauling both boards and cord wood for John Grover from the Hill lot to the Smith field.

Land of Many Languages

The principal languages of Switzer land are German, spoken by 71 per cent of the people; French by 21 per cent, and Italian, by 6 per cent, tithe, languages are Romanshe and Ladin By the federal constitution of 1348 and 1871 German, French and Italian are recognized as national languages so that debates in the federal parlia ment may be carried on in any of the three, while federal laws and decrees appear also in the three languages The old dialects of Romanshe and Ladin do not have any political recognition by the confederation.

Drake's Drum

There is a legend in Devon, that In times of danger to England a booming sound is heard, as of the playing of a gigantic drum. This has been called Drake's drum, it being popularly supposed that the famous admiral is thus endeavoring to awaken the people to the realization of darger. There is no actual drum, of course. After the World war broke; out there were many who declared that they had heard this "drum" on the night of the 4th of August, 1014.

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By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK }

ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP

There is a curious misconception camong tilgh school and college studepts that If you the gaing to do



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"I don't want to have my nose in a book all the time," the nepirant for bonors on the track team announces. "I want to do something else," So he loafs on the books, flunks cronomics 27, gors on protestion and is ineligible for a year. What he really means is that he has a constitutional autipathy to hard work.

Our local high school held a public initiation a few weeks ago of the boys and girls who had been elected to the honorary scholastic society. I wasn't at all surprised to see in the group boys who had won their letters in football who were wearing medals for annelcal and journalistic excellence and wirls who were quite outstanding in cother things than scholarship,

"If you're going to be a Phi Bete" some loafer tells me, "you've got to zive all your time to it."

It isn't true. One of the best guards we ever had on our tenm made Tau Bets Phi, honorary engineering fraterrity, carned his living and was in love at the same time. Of course be had energy and concentration and desize to do well in each of the activisies in which he was engaged. He won his letter, got enough to cut, made the senior bonor society, and married the girl to whom he was engaged. What more could one ask? I know an end who made Phi Beta Kappa in his Junior year, and any number of editors and managers and debaters who

have done the same thing. It is surprising you will find, if you will look into the matter, to see how few real grinds there are among atudenix who win scholastic honors. It is interesting to me to ree how many activities the most of them enter into. how many close friends they have gathered about them, what a glorious. ly good time they manage to have during their college years,

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SOCIETY DIRECTORY

METHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meste in Masoni. Hall the second Thereday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Ernest F. Ellisboe, Secretary.

DURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. M, meets in Masonic Hall the first Wedassisy evening of each month. Mrs. Marriet Hall, W. M.; Mrs. Pearl Tib-Betta, Beerstary.

MT. ABBAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. day evening. C. O. Demer-tt, N. O.; Arthur Brinck, Sefratary.

HUNGET REBEKAR LODGE, No. 64, L O O. P., meets in Old Fellows' Mall the first and third Monday eve. Och are caught with one kite in a day, or home here after a few wiels abmings of each month Bestrice V. Brown, M. O. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, Becretary. BUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.,

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Parto: Teachers' Association. Meet, other a than to laugh at blosself had been call Manday of such month at had blosself to proper proportion a measure ficked foring school year. See F. D. Russell, Berrstary Mrs. N. 1988. D. W. Deatte.

Norse Names Common

in Parts of Scotland Professor Brogger, of Oslo university, in a lecture at Edioburgh university, commented on the striking fact that the majority of the place names In the Shetlands and Orkneys were of Norse character. A scrutiny of the old Norse farm names revealed certain types of names which had been most used in the Shetlands, Orkneys, Calthuess and the Hebrides. Names in Nervay were not only chronologleal, but also indicative of the social position held by the families in Norway. Lurther, their geographical limit was charply defined and for that reason it was possible to conclude from which parts of Norway the emigration was greatest.

This proved to have been the southwestern con is of Norway (Agder, Rogaland), and the northwestern (More). In the Ageler coast districts In recent years a number of farm sites which had hern examined proved to have belonged to an older Iron ago, and accused to have been deserted in the Seventy-eighth centuries. They were usually situated in districts which were no longer cultivated. In all probability a number of these remains were relies of the emigrants

Small Boy Had Found Perfectly Safe Place

It was the evening rush hour. An intensive throng, regardless of everything but their desire to get home us soon and as best they could, stormed the various entrances to the subway elevated trains as they pulled into the central city stations.

The stroller was standing in the vestibule of the last car of the train. All seats, aisles and corners were crammed with humanity, a seething mass. At Eighth street the door opened to permit a few more to crowd in. A transit employee helped by

shoveling them along. "Cut that pushing! There's a little boy here. Aln't you got any better sense?" This from an trate father, who was trying to shield his boy from

the struggling mass. The child, undismayed by all this anxiety and turbulence, smiled at his parent.

"Don't worry, daddy; they can't hurt

He had crawled under the overflow of his father's stomach.—Philadelphia

Public Ledger.

Samoan Tattooing

The art of tattooing still flourishes in the Samoan Islands where the natives tattoo their bodies from the hips to the knees. A tattooer's profession is very turrative. His instruments resemble combs, and are made of human bones of different sizes. The operation takes from two to three months, during which time a patient remains in the same retired place. All this bring mais, money and food, but if tooer, he "goes on strike," refusing to proceed until auth tent liberality is displayed. The requisite gitts are sure to be brought, for no Samoan could endure going balf tattooed.

Odd Methods of Fahing

There are many ways of cutching tish, but one of the quaintest methods is that revealed by natives to the administrator of New Golaca, on a tour of the territory. At Ifeian the naskip along the surface of the water. A last "apider's" web is attached in which the fish become entangled. Often 50 The natives also stopely fish with more

Oldest Dated Statuette

A Jade figure to the Smithsonian tostitution is naid to be the oldest object found in America. It is known as the fourth stotuette. This object was that Church, Lemiston, on Wed. caday, found to the store of Yers Cenz. Mex. Henry Bates of New Haven, Conz., is PYTHEAN SHITELE, meets the second less to correct from jadelte, and the great of his brother, Is C. Bates. more or throng. Hall. Mor. Bertha | man head the the front and sides are was held in these Wall Hall Townshay When we the the Constance Mana three physics, including one care interescent. There was a fair and commere at fill Pellows. Half the see and and footh Thursdays of such without date which are much been and of the Popular of the fine that the first manufacture has their marks and footh Thursdays of such without date which are much been a day of extensity, will be given a first of fi

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NORTH WOODSTOCK

Clarence Smith is able to be up and tround the house. Minnie Cushman, who is very low, their home March 12th.

ins a trained nurse.

one day last week. Hannah Cole colled on Eva Fuller Wednesday.

Herman Fuller was at Charlie Clifford's Monday night to play eards. Ill is so far improved in health as to Joe Barrett was at home from his be able to take short automobile rides. his father a few days last week. work at Bethel over the week end.

WEST PARIS

Ernest Curtis, who suffered the third attack of pneumonia several weeks ago, remains in poor health. His daughter, Annie, who has a position in an office at Portland, is at home caring for him. George A. Riley of South Paris

preached at the Universalist Church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. Mr. Biley is an able speaker and a good sized and attentive audience listened to his sermon on Immaterial Things. The music consisted of a solo, Miss Minnie Swift: Trio, Stanley Androws, Mrs. C. H. Bates, Gerry Emery; and hymns by the congregation.

Mrs. Frank II. Hill was given a very pleasant surprise on the occasion of her 70th birthday at the Eastern Star Thursday evening. Ice cream and a nice birthday cake were served. Mrs. Hill was presented with a nice reading

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Smith are ontertaining Mrs. Smith's aunt, Mrs. Eva Willis, and cousin, Mrs. Ralph Raymond, of Portland, during the week.

Mrs. Charles F. Barden went to Walham, Mass., Thursday, to spend three or four weeks at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Eames are receiving felicitations on the birth of a daughter, Sunday, Mar. 17.

Alice Cash, the Uttle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cash, suffered a serious accident at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fremont with whom she lives. Monday forenoon, when Mrs. Whitman was washing, the child got her hand and arm eaught in the rollers of an electric washing machine and not until an anesthetic was administered could the arm be removed.

The Public Library has received the gift of 14 volumes of Elbert Hubbard's Little Journeys to the Homes of the Great. The books are handsomely bound from the hand-made press of The Royerofters, East Aurora, N. Y., and are inscribed, "Arthur L. Mann Memtime the relatives of the young person orial Library, West Paris, Me. Prosented by Atonzo K. Dimock in Memoriam of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham and daughter Bolle." A nice book holder accompanied the books. Lewis C. Bates had previously given two volumes of Elbert Hubbard's writings, his note book and scrap book.

The Happy Thought Group with most Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Daight

. Fred O. Cartis soffered a very severe assident Friday when exanking a truck at the feldspar mine. The crank broke tives gave an exhibition of kite dahing and flow, hitting him in the side, fracfor gors. The kites, constructed of staring his ribs and injuring him accere-O. F. meels in their hall every Pri- pandanus leaf, and shaped like buga by He was taken to Dr. Ray's effice, where first and was rendered, and later tion of which makes the kites' talise the doctor accompanied him to a hospi-

Mr and Mrs. Clarence L. Hell n are

Mrs Elden Verrill was the gura- flutday of Mr. and Mrs. Oral Corner in Postland.

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Mrs. Last Rese is 10 at her home on Main Street.

NEWRY CORNER

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Smith observed their thirtieth wedding anniversary at

Newell Godwin and son Honry were Biva Abbott was visiting at the Pond at their farm in Hanover one day last

Mrs. Rita Sanborn called on Mrs. Fred Tibbetts Tuesday.

Mrs. Martha Bartlett, who has been Mrs. Nellie Holt and Mrs. Nellie Moses Hardy is making maple syrup. Chapman called on Mrs, Solma McPher-

Roy Stearns, who has been working

for Mike Marshall in Grafton, has returned home. 'Mrs. William Dearden, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hulbert

Greenwood. Miss Gwendolin Godwin called on Mrs. Arsengult and Mrs. Hulbert Wed- ORDERING YOUR MAGAZINE SUB-

has returned to her home in West

George Tibbetts was at the home of The regular Grange meeting was held Saturday evening, March 16th.

John Zale of Rumford was in town one day recently buying cattle, Miss Leona Fuller, has returned to her home in Upton,

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CHAPTER I.—With his chum, Gaspard Lecroix, half-breed, and their dogs, Brock McCain, youthful son of the Hudson Bay factor at Hungry House, is wintering in the wilderness of the Yellow-Log, trapping and hunting. Pierre Lecroix, father of Gaspard, has disappeared with his dog team, in that same country, a year before. Experienced trapper and woodsman, the complete disappearance of Lecroix and his dogs myslifes those who knew him. His son is convinced he met with foul play.

CHAPTER II.—After a narrow escape from 'rretrievable disaster—the loss of their canoe and provisions—the boys reach the Yellow-Leg river. A schooner, faintly visible in the distance, excites their curiosity, Gaspard indulgs in morbid thoughts concerning his lost father.

CHAPPER III.—Overestimating his strength, Brock has a serious mishap. Its is saved by Tash, his lead dog, who brings Gaspard to the scene. The boys reach a country which they believe no white man has visited, and prospects for a splendid fur catch are good. They find evidence of the presence of a white man, and at once connect him with the mysterious schooner, Gaspard is convinced the presence of the vessel has some bearing on his father's fate,

CHAPTER IV.—Brock breaks Flash to harness, and the attachment between the boy and the magnificent pup despens. Flash, in fair fight, kills a limber wolf. Gaspard stumbles on the trail of a dog, which he is sure sone of his father's team. A fixed purpose takes possession of him—to learn what happened to Pierre Lecroix Visiting his trap-lines, alone. Brock is taken prisoner by a party of Cree Indians and a white man.

CHAPTER V.—Answering the white man's questions Brock conveys the idea that he and Gaspard have powerful friends, and his cantors hesitate to harm him. While Brock is securely tied up for the night, Gaspard steals into the camp, cuts his partner's bonds, and the two escape. Brock, now convinced there is something sinister in their surroundings, promises Gaspard he will go the limit in the endeavor to clear up the fate of the missing Pierre Lecroix.

CHAPTER VI.—Gaspard sets a trap for any spy who might come prowling around the camp in their absence. The half-breed sets out on a hunting trip leaving Brock to his own devices, Gas-pard is ambushed on the trail but kills his attacker, a Cree Indian

CHAPTER VII.—Returning to the camp, thaspard tells Brock of his adventure, both boys realizing that they are in desperate straits, apparently marked for death by mysterious ensules. While hunting deer, with Flash, Brock is caught in a dreaded "horther," and the two become lost in the forest. After days of uninterrupted storm, their provisions are exhausted, and the boy and dog face starvation.

Chapter VIII.—Brock is aroused from a stupor of exhaustion by the sight of a moose. With Flash, he follows the animal, fires, and in his weakness, misses it. Plash hamstrings the moose, a young bull, and the hungry pair feed and rest. Their strength restored and the storm abating, the two make their way to the rame, to find it descrited. Gaspard has left a note for Brock telling him he has gone to search for him, and will return in a few days.

CHAPTER IX —While searching for Brock, an attempt is made to assaulante Gaspard, but the half-breed, by a ruse, wounds and contures his enemy, a Cree Indian. Prom the Cree before he dies from the wound in heated by Gaspard the latter learns that a white man is the leader of the party on the schooler but that is all lack in the camb he welcomes lived as a man returned from the dead he having thought it impossible that the boy and not could have come firrough the "norther" alive Preum a head of caribou the companions secure a winder's supply of meat for the workers and more the comp affine first from a new the tone they called an the tone the comp of impost a wat news the tracks of the first he in convinces was one of his fathers term.

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"No, do tree tore seen my faderhe know; but he was weak ab' nevalre ; tell how my fader die."

"foo bad! I'm mighty surry, partner." Brock rested a mattened hand on the shoulder of his framit, whose dark features phetored the bitterness of his disamolatment.

Then over a super of variboustraks and ten, Brock total his story.

"Nesnire travel een a norder ogain." commented the bush wise tidspard. "Walt for de sun; new sew dan' get

"By gar, dat Flash ces smart dog!" of inlealing the moose, "I've wolf hamatelns carlbou; but bull mose, in the deep snow ees ser strong that res cross dog, dat Flash for "Ills heart's all fron, and the way he traveled on an empty stomach was

a caution. He hadn't eaten for days when he tackled that moose, Gaspard, it anything happened to that pup, I'd want to quit." The lean features of the other

lighted in understanding, It was Brock McCain's way, to love his friend, his dog, with all the capacity of his big heart. There were no reservations in Brock.

Elitching the dogs to the long, hauling sled which and come on the canoe load all the way from Hungry House. with Flash in the rear, belind Silt-Ear, to separate him from the lead. er, Yellow-Eye, the boys started next day over Brock's trajeline trail, burled under the new snow. Gaspard led the team, tramping the new snow down to the lee-hard trall beneath, now frozen solld to the ground by the constant traveling of Brock and Flash with the trapping sted. With the tangible warnings Gas-

pard and Brock already had had, to attempt to finish the winter on Yellow-Leg lakes meant a life of constant vigilance. Once their enemies from the north worked south of the big lake and found the trap-line tralls, they night be ambushed ir taken in their sleep, for the dogs could be polsoned or shot. But never, for an instant, did the two hunters consider n retreat. The heart of Unspard Lecroix knew but one desire-desire for knowledge of how his father died and for vengennce on those respons-Ible for his death. And little as Brock relished the idea of leaving his bones In the wilderness of the Yellow Leg. his loyalty to his friend and his fight ing spirit admitted no thought of avoiding what the long snows held for them. Alrendy they had given the strangers good proof of what man hunters might expect in the forests of the south. Two had gone out, never to return. And later, on the March crust, when the going was good, the hunted ones would turn hunters. So ran the thoughts of the friends an they made camp on the eve of the bunt

on the blg barren. Under stars still bright in a purple sky. Brock and Gaspard cooked breakfast. Leaving the whimpering dogsbegging to be taken-wired to trees, the partners snowsheed to the flank of the barren and walted for daws Two days before, Caspare and counted a bundred carlbon, but now, as the blue east grayed, and the frosty stars paled and faded, they wondered whether ghostly patrols of the phantom wanderers of the north were out there in the shadows dirging with coundtord boofs for the reindeer moss of

the burren. At last the blifer dawn stashed through the ashen east with rose and pearl and amber alits of light.

In the ancertain balf light, some thing moved neross the show-a dim gray stage, and was gone.

"Fes " said Gaspard. Sharis from ensure ridges, groping neders of fight flattered out over the nships in their of chew. The shadows died. It was daylight

"Here they are" said Breek, be tween my chattering teeth, ninging his chart tout from the mitten sus petated from his shoulder by a though "There sid that it emit"

ticker them ten caribon in their blue winter coats were freshing, their tracted seath floring like lets of MIPOST.

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lessly, snilling the air for the diffetion of the danger which threatened. Again and again the rifles cracked. Then, from the stricken band, three fear-frenzled survivors fled across the barren, their flexible hoofs clicking sharply on the still air as they ran.

"Seven!" cried Brock, when two wounded deer had been put out of their misery, "That's a good start, Caspard! We'll bulld a cache at the little camp and shoot enough more to take us through to the spring break-

"Yes, they may not be here in the moon w'en de Cree starve; we mak' de beg each for us and de dog"

The remainder of the day the boys spent in cutting up the carlbon and hauling the meat with the dogs to the platform enche seven feet high which they built in thick timber near the camp. Then trimming the spruce uprights smooth with their axes, they circled them with inverted fishhooks to battle thiering wolverines who might



A Large Bult Leaped Into the Air, Plunged Forward.

attempt to climb. At the carcasses of would bring every prowler within mlies down wind, to the feast on the white barren.

The following morning, putting their copper kettle of deer stew and the ten pull on the freshened fire, Gaspard and Brock burried to the barren "We've got something in those fox traps!" sald Brock, as they approached the carcusses.

"De fox have fine meal last night for sure," answered the other. Near the bodies of the deer the snow was networked with fox tracks, and two of the traps were occupied. "A red and a cross!" announced

Brock, with satisfaction. Two remaining traps Brock found unsprung, and he was returning when with an exclamation of surprise he stopped dend in his tracks. "Hey, Gaspard! Come bere!" he

called "Look at that well track!" In the snow trampled by the carlbou, near the bows of Brock's shoes was the clearly defined print of the left bind foot of a welf-minus one

For a space Gastard kneeled and studied the track, then with a nod,

raised his hooded face to his friend. "It is Tete-Noir, my father's dog," he sald husklig. "She has turn wolf. It cen the same track I saw to the freezing moon,"

For a space the son of Pierre Le croix and his friend gazed at the Im print of the mutilated feet in silence. then Brock sold: "Well, Gaspard well the low for the next six weeks and plie up a blg ratch of for, then we'll i strike morth and it a little ambush i ing on our wan toon. We'll get see of these trees on the trapton out make him talk?

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Working back out of sight Brock and Gaspard stole sliently through the small spruce and tamarack, then crept out to the lip of the barren,

The two rifles gracked. Two deer tenned, storted to circle up-wind and fell. The others recled back to their haunches in surprise, then wheeled in terror and fled toward the main hady, their snowshoe-like hoofs elicklog in the still ale.

Again two rifles exploded, again and again.

In mad pante, for a space the main hand circled aimlessly, leaping high from the snow, then, with white falls up, fled out across the barron, led by a cow.

"Good shot, Gaspard!" erled Brock as the baltbreed knots and firing the test shell in his gun, brought down a galloping carlhou at three hundred yords "Well, we won't starve until April. If the wolverines don't get this neut," continued the excited Brock counting the deer on the snow. "Eight we got every one! That's better shootbeg than any red Crees in this coun

try could show!" So with enough meat on their platform eache to tide them over the lenn dies of the spring breakup, when the nelting snow balls hard between the toes of the fortured dogs, compelling the use of morrasins; and travel by enewshoe and sled is prolonged agony for busky and man, the boys turned book to inspect their traps and move " main camp to a place of greater dety.

CHAPTER X

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but bed this engine with red and id. Buting the white regeles of wand tousked with rose, the dogs | Northern Light settle bear trap!" ore stopped a mile back of the main 'We tak no chance, desc day. Dose

reix ron help. I go an' base a look." The hunters wired the term to trees, sion, separated by a hunderd yards to block a possible surprise from aidd'u enemies, started a complete circle talls. They bud nearly completed the deer, they set traps, for night Gaspard, when the halfbreed, who was derny trall, made weeks before by aland, walked swiftly forward and stopping, bent over the snow; then

tuen," muttered Lecroix, "He walt for aire look for de trap."

raised his hand and be-kozed to

First, the two, again widely sepacamp. He was there. Hidden in some We've got to move." thicket of young spruce, near the tent,

he was waiting for their return from their trap times. They would show him 11170 equal mercy.

They'll smell him out," Brock sug- chapped ret on a store,"

"No!" had been Gaspard's decisive answer. "Len de dark, de dog weel selp and warn beem, and he get away. Bef doy Jump beem he might shoot or ept one wid de knife. I hunt dat

So they started a hundred yards upart, to follow the trapline in to the camp for the one in ambush would wall, now to shoot by the light of the fire of the returned butters and would He close to

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"You bet the sail! If he's still

Stealing back to where the impatient on leash, returned to the hunt.

commands, "Go get 'em, Flash i Get een de canoe." 'em, Kong!" Brock released the straining huskles, who sensed that something was wrong-some animal near ger, the camp the should hunt down in the blackness.

at each plunge in the deep spoys. He of Yellow-Eye mingled with the higher d'y' think I am?" voice of Siit-Ear as Gaspard set them into the murk to bunt down the lurk ing enemy, and the forest was shortly through the deep snow yelping as they

For a space, from the direction of were beating aimlessly back and forth over a wide area; then the familiar fur?" snarl and fighting roar of Flash, not n hundred yards away, started his

blood with a leap. "Flash's got him!"

From three directions the growls of Flash had drawn the separated huskles through the murk of the spruce, yelp ing as they ran. Then as the floundering Brock neared the spot where his dog the looked pleadingly it his friend. was blindly fighting to the death ngainst steel and lead, from the blackness the great husky bellowed forth his pean of victory.

thrust forward at a black mass to the

"Flash! You got . . . By the Brock struck a match With leg gripped by the touthed jaws of the bear trap, set in the decoy trail, lay the hand. trop' not ambush us cel Gaspard Les ! the crumpled body of a Cree. Knotted Hight enough! But Im going, too," grimneed herribly as sightless eyes stared up at the boy who bent over

"So we've frozen our hands to stalk a dead man?" muttered Brock with a of the camp to cut an, approaching shiver of mingled pity and loathing, as he thrust his blue fingers inside his cont their circuit, and were close to the beneath the aemplits to revive circulation, for the night was growing bitter. Then the excited buskles, followed closely by Caspard, reached the trapped assassin.

"Ah-hah!" exclaimed the surprised halfbreed. "I fees not lifty yards from "One passed here and did not re- here wen I circle de camp, but nev-

"He must have been caught vester day," said Brock, "In forty below, rated, cautionsly completed the cir- he'd freeze in a few minutes. Well, cult. No strange trali led from the this camp is getting too hot for us.

The body was that of a short, midlay a Cree with a cocked rifle, waiting, die aged Cree. The gun which was The forest was purple with dusk as cacked, was a 50.30 Winchester, comthe two friends agreed on a line of monly used in the country, but when action and started their stolk. He had Gaspard drew the buffe from the bidden himself--lids unknown enemy bead embroidered sheath, be gave an to shoot them in cold blood. Merel- exciamation of surprise. "By gar," less as a lynx watching a rabbit run, he gasped, "My fader's kaife!" What?' You're sure? You recognize

"Why not get Yellow eye and Flash? And de same notch ren de blade. He "Yes: It ees de handle-dis out here!

> For an interval, the kneeling figure of the son of Pierre Lecroix set as stiff as the frozen mutdeter, anchored to the inexerable vise of steel Jaws. then the small eyes giltlered as they m this friend's sympathetic gaze.

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a good place to lilde een de back dogs chafed and whined at their trees countree and trap hard ontil de crast at being thus deserted without food, ees hard een March den you tak' de Gaspard and Brock, each taking two fur and thee ov de dog and start for Hungree House, Wld Yellow-Eye, 1 go With repeated pais and whispered nord. Fef I come back I go home

> The fee-blue eyes of Brock opened in amazement-then flamed with an-

"What?" be expleded, choking with the emittons aroused by the sugges-Mad with excitement the two tion of his partner that he take the buskles faded into the gloom, yelping valuable for pack and return safely to the Starving while Caspard sought bind them stole Brock McCain, his a sure death in the north. "You mean kulle loose in its sheath, his blue ha | that? You think I'd leave you to get gers gripping his cocked rifle. Beyond yourself shot by that gang, white I the camp, to the east, the thick yelp took your far and headed home? What

> the pard did not meet the snapping eyes of his friend, as he replied: "I tole your fader I tak' care of

a bedlam as the excited dogs thrashed you, Brock-bring you home safe. I mus' keep de word wid heen." "That's all right, but we're partners!

ala't we? Does a sure enough partner the yelping, Brock knew that the dogs | send his friend off on the long charges and run home with his does and the Gastard opened his arms in crotest.

"You have fundlee-moder, failer. H bare onles brodder, and he ees safe; wid my onele. Las' night I hear my? fader call. Somewhere here bone Her unburled. On de March crust 1 zo fip" out how he die." The deep set rees off the speaker were misty with tours agr

"And I go with you," storned the white bey. We're goin' north-and we're comin back! You understand? both of us! I'm not ready to die, by Reaching his dec with a few strides a whole lot, and I won't let you throw Brook fingered the trigger of his gan | sourcelf away! I'm gold with yea to

see you get back!" Caspard smiled helplessly as Brock volced the law of his loyalty. To actempt to dissuade the strong willed Scotch lad was as futile as to try to turn tack the rearing Yeller Leg with

"You are de good partner, Brock; In death, tie frost blackened face but why hunt fur, If we but' go nord, and leave eet to de carenjou?" But Gaspard did not argue it further.

The young trappers were confident that the mysterious disappearance of three of their men had already struck fear to the hearts of the Crees who were trapping porth of Big Tellow-Leg lake. The names of "Black Jack" Desaulles and Etienne Lecroix were threats to conjure with-had werked their magic or the snow south of the take already would have been marked by the webbed footprints of more than the two solliary secutal who had gone south, never to return. Still, the day was coming when the red-bearded leader of the free-traders would come south to take his payment for the loss of his men. In the meantime, the boys never for an instance relaxed their vigilance.

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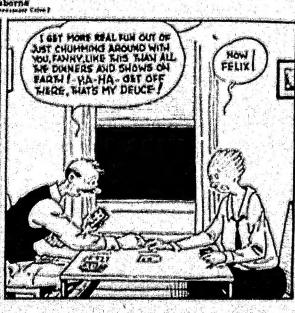
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Services Sunday morning at 10:43 soldest of the femon sermon, Matter. Hunday Behool at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:83 F. M.

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Preaching service 10:45. This Lepton on Plate road, one mile from Reyants accesso is an urge for as to place our Pond village. A fine location. B. R. serves on for an possible in that "fel-BILLIFICA, Bryants Pond, Me. 48th lowship with his malletings" that we may rejoice in the Easter hope.

"Jesus, His " othery Palm Handay .. from Brynes Pond. I all and look of four Undertaking!" will be care to con-

Egreorth League 6:30. Budday even.cg. March 24, at the

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temple was cleams, business was Dorle Parrar, Gruen Poster. judged, children sang, suffering was cosed. Would these things happen ducing tirds of Daniels' strain. Write ogain if Jesus were to reter your community this Palm Sunday

The Epworth Lengue will conduct a series of Lenten Morning Wistell meet ings during Holy Week at 6:30 A. M., laginning Sunday, March 24, and continuing through Easter Bunday.

All are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

There will be no 7:30 percur. fine peope are eardially assisted to attend a verview put on by the Mil Reserves of Goold Academy at this hour. A play will be given, satisfied "The Light of the Cross." let us give them a large erowd.

Class meeting, Tuesday evening 7.30.

TEST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH L. A. Edwards, Peator

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Those teceiving an average rank of mercing 2:15. We had an excellent onch or above in Spelling are: Donald found to will in a few days. Being attendance last Sunday. We hope for Holt, Chester Harrington, Eva Merrill, replaced by a second one, the same still larger attendance the coming Sab- Hazel Billings, Lawrence Tyler, Edward thing resulted, and it was suggested

> Papils having 160% in Spelling for volume of gas was not sufficient to the week are. Sennette Foster, En- be delected by smell; and yet it was gene liums, George Leliaron, Mildred great enough to have an thomediate Farrar, Ellen Burns, Freda Harrington, action upon the plants. Harris Tyler.

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West Bethel Primary School

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Others having 55% of over in Spell ing were Plirace Grover, Barbara Mar- THE CENTRAL BURETY AND IN tip, Ireae Haunders, Shirley Gilbert, Kanssa City, Missouri Rodney Martin, Catherine Bean, George

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Good of Plants in House

EAST BETHEL GRAMMAR SCHOOL gatton being made, a tiny gas leak was discovered under the floor. The

Porests Are Depleted

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The presence of plants in the house To all persons interested in either of often proves a guide to the sanitary conditions existing within the domihe estates hereinafter named, At a Probate Court, held at Parls, in cile. If a room is so hadly ventilated and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred or dark that plants will not thrive in and twenty-nine. The following mat-ters having been presented for the acsensitive and react quickly to any polsonous gases that might be in the tion thereupon hereinalter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED;

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citiin said County, that they may appear in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of March, A. D. 1929, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they Ernrat O. Cross, late of Bethel, de-

ceased; Will and Petition for mobite thereof and the appointment of Ellery C. Park as executor of the same, pre-sented by the said Ellery C. Park, executor therein named.

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Alta Tripp McGuire of Norway; petition for change of name presented by said Alta Tripp McGuire.

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